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THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

College welcomes new leader, new era Trustees select LeMoyne's Fr. Ridley as 23rd president

Kara Kenna
Editor-in-Chief

After an exhaustive four month search, the Board of Trustees has chosen Rev. Harold Edward Ridley, S.J., to serve as the college's 23rd president. He will assume office July 1, 1994.

"The Board of Trustees is totally confident that Father Ridley is the right person to lead Loyola College into the 21st century," said Daniel J. Altobello, the board's chairman, during a press conference held last week. "We said at the beginning of the search that we would not seek a person to fill Father Sellinger's shoes, but a person who could stand in his own shoes. We have found that person."

Describing Loyola as one of the "rising stars of higher education in America today," Fr. Ridley said it will be "a great honor and responsibility" to preside over Loyola. Sending a message to the student body, he added, "I look forward to knowing each student indi-

vidually and to the challenge of educating Loyola's students."

Fr. Ridley, a 54 year-old native of Jersey City, is currently a member of the English department at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., where he has worked since 1973. He served as dean and chief academic officer at the Jesuit institution from 1980-85 and as chairman of the English department from 1991 to 1992.

Although he will continue teaching at LeMoyne until his permanent arrival at Loyola, Fr. Ridley said he will visit the campus quite often "to feel Loyola's way of doing things and to learn the day-by-day operations of the campus."

The president-elect has made it clear that drastic changes will not occur when he assumes his position. Fr. Ridley wants time to identify with our "well-functioning institution." According to Ridley, "The last thing you need is a Mr. Fix-It mentality."

A teacher for over 20 years, serving as president was never Fr. Ridley's primary career goal. "It is not an easy decision to leave the sheer pleasure of teaching and assume another job," he

said.

"I knew I had the potential to be a good administrator," said Fr. Ridley, but he resisted past offers from other colleges and universities until now. He chose Loyola because it is an institution similar to LeMoyne where "my experience could transfer."

Fr. Ridley's love of teaching is widely respected by Loyola's faculty. "This love is appropriate for an institution like ours," according to Sr. Helen Christensen, associate professor of mathematics.

Impressed by Fr. Ridley, Dr. Sue Abromaitis, professor of English, believes the new president "gives us a great deal of hope for the future."

Students, too, had good first impressions from Loyola's new leader.

"Fr. Ridley seems to be a very distinguished and enthusiastic person," said senior Devin Heath. "He sounds real excited to be here. I like the fact that he was able to meet us."

Student Government Association President Robert Kelly, a former member of the college's presidential search

committee, is pleased and enthusiastic with the board's decision. "Unfortunately he doesn't start until July," said Kelly. "Just the knowledge that he is going to be here can make the student body secure. It completes a cycle."

An avid movie buff and an admirer of symphony music, Fr. Ridley was educated at St. Peter's Prep and entered the Society of Jesus in 1956. He earned an associate bachelor's degree in 1962, a licentiate in philosophy in 1963 and a master's of art degree in 1964, all from Fordham University, before undertaking divinity studies at Woodstock College and The Union Theological Seminary. He received a doctorate of philosophy from New York University in 1975.

Fr. Ridley worked in Baltimore for the Ecumenical Campus Ministry of Baltimore from 1966-68. He also served as an adjunct instructor in the humanities department at the Maryland Institute College of Art during his tenure in Baltimore. On June 12, 1969, Fr. Ridley was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood.



Fr. Ridley answers questions during a press conference held last week in the VIP lounge. The president-elect will assume office July 1, 1994.

Alumni Chapel renovated

Dann Lanzafame
News Staff Reporter

"We opened the chapel with everything new, pretty and fresh," said the Rev. James DiIullo, S.J., referring to the newly renovated Alumni Chapel.

The restoration took place this summer under the direction of the Gibbons Construction Company of Baltimore.

According to Fr. DiIullo, the chapel had been plagued with poor lighting and sound systems, and a leaking roof heavily damaged by years of hard rain and snow. The altar, built in the 1970s for temporary use, needed to be replaced, and the stained glass windows were in jeopardy of crumbling due to the aging of the lead holding them together.

Additionally, the walls had not been painted in over ten years, the carpeting around the altar needed to be replaced, and, most importantly, the entire chapel needed to be made handicap accessible, Fr. DiIullo said.

"If [the chapel] needed to be in the best possible shape, and if it is in excellent shape, then not only will we use it for religious services, but also for concerts and lectures," Fr. DiIullo said.

"We have had a tremendous amount of positive feedback from the college community," he said. "One of the purposes of the restoration was to add beauty and dignity and grace and elegance to the chapel."

George Miller, director of liturgy and music, added that he is "extremely pleased, proud and excited about the changes."

Fr. DiIullo said he approached the late Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. in January after complaints about the chapel's sound and lighting systems. Fr. Sellinger agreed that something needed to be done, and plans for the renovation began.

"I am very grateful that Father [Sellinger] trusted me, that he listened and understood the need, and trusted me to do an excellent job. I'd like to think that the restoration of the chapel was his last gift to the college community," Fr. DiIullo said.

In a surprise gift this summer, the family of the late Loyola student Craig Giotre donated all of the Altar furniture to the chapel. "The things that they have donated really will stand as living prayers of their son. I am so grateful to them that they thought of Loyola as a place to honor their son."

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Overseas program loses a friend and mentor Dr. Bernard Nachbahr passes away in Belgium

Emily Seay

Special to The Greyhound

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel for Dr. Bernard Nachbahr, professor of philosophy at Loyola, and director of the foreign study program in Leuven since 1989. Nachbahr died Wednesday, September 15, of cancer in Belgium. He was 63.

"I don't know if people knew the many parts, the many roads, the many lives of Bernard... There was always that thoughtfulness for others, that kindness and gentleness which struck me even toward the end... It was amazing... Bernard the Franciscan, the other Bernard I came to know during the last few months..." recalled Maria Desmond, wife of philosophy department Chair Dr. William Desmond and close friend to Nachbahr.

A native of the Netherlands, Nachbahr earned a B.A. in Classics from Willebrord College. He studied theology at several seminaries of the Franciscan Friars in the Netherlands and was a guest graduate student studying Philosophy at Cambridge University in England before earning his Ph.D. in philosophy from Athenaeum Antonianum in Rome.



Dr. Nachbahr enjoyed the company of two students at Christmas, 1990.

Nachbahr was a professor of philosophy at Christ the King Seminary in Karachi, Pakistan, and founder and assistant director of the Institute of Religious and Social Studies there. He subsequently worked as an editor for a Netherlands publishing company.

As Nachbahr rested in his bed towards the end of the summer, old friends, priests from his younger days as a Franciscan, would come to him and sing old Latin hymns, "so old they don't sing them anymore these days," said Desmond. "And his eyes lit up, words

canceled out the years that had elapsed," she said. We must try "to come to terms with the space he left, but it will never be filled, not really. And in the end, there is a silence."

Nachbahr came to Loyola in August 1966 to teach philosophy of religion and social and political philosophy in his first and only teaching appointment in the United States. He served as chair of the philosophy department from 1970 to 1973 and again from 1980 to 1984. He was one of the founders of Loyola's Center for the Humanities, and served as its first

director from 1985-1988.

During his 27 year career at Loyola, he was known by students and faculty alike for his caring, helpful attitude. Named the College's Distinguished Teacher in 1975, Nachbahr once wrote that "Teaching is to make room for wonder... To destroy what is taken for granted in search of truth/ To lead from the known to the unknown."

"Dr. Nachbahr was a teacher, a scholar, who represented the best of Loyola, an institution he loved and devoted himself to with all his energy," said sociology professor Dr. Jai Ryu, a longtime friend and colleague of Nachbahr's.

Nachbahr helped establish the College's first foreign study tours, which evolved into the programs currently in place in Leuven, Belgium, and in Bangkok, Thailand. Four years ago, he served as teacher and guide to the first 22 Loyola students studying at the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium.

Nachbahr has since served as program director in Belgium and was instrumental in negotiations to renovate the Zwartzusterklooster convent into an in-

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East side greets new assistant director

Cathy Blek
News Staff Reporter

Susan Hardwegg, assistant director of student life, is Resident Life's new force on the east side of campus. From her office in the lobby of Butler Hall, Hardwegg oversees Butler and Hammerman halls as well as Ahem and McAuley apartments.

Hardwegg comes to Loyola from the University of Delaware, where she spent four years as an assistant area coordinator.

"I like it," she said of Loyola, "because my heart is with a small school environment." "But it is a huge change," she admitted. "We do just about everything (here), down to billing students."

Hardwegg hopes staff and resident assistants "can develop a basic level of respect." She knows Ahem and McAuley apartments have been "an area of previ-

ous concern," but would like to improve this by "allowing them to have fun but create an air of respect by working with the students, campus police," and others, she said.

She also wishes "to dispel some myths that may be there about an all freshmen area. They are not a 'crazed bunch of men,'" she said, adding her belief that the money student life has put into improving Butler's appearance will build a higher area of respect that they didn't have before.

"We are happy to have Hardwegg on board. She's really an enthusiastic and exciting professional," said Dr. Katherine Clark, director of student life. "Her experience will be good for the students at Loyola."

Hardwegg's plans include, beginning in October, a series of programs dealing with the adjustment to college aimed at first-year students. Possible topics include study skills, going home

for the first time and long distance relationships.

"Welcome to the Real World Series Part I and II" is a two-part series directed toward McAuley and Ahem residents. The first half of the program will cover resume writing, interview skills and "other preparation" skills. "Part II, in the spring, will deal with real specific issues" such as budgeting, loan repayment, income taxes, insurance and buying a car," Hardwegg said.

Hardwegg added that she is "really committed to community service" and the spirit of "giving back to the community and the people." She hopes "to be working with AIDS in some way."

Hardwegg said she had a "really nice warm welcome," to Loyola. Although she has been busy, she said "it's good to be back to a small school environment where people say 'hi' whether or not they know you."



Greyhound photo/Vanessa Rohl

Is this the latest way to get your inebriated roommate home after a long night? No! It's the new intercampus mailbox, as demonstrated by freshmen Chris Dessl and Mike Clark.

NEWS

Hispanic series increases racial awareness

Jen Brennan
News Editor

In keeping with a national celebration, the multicultural affairs department has launched a Hispanic Diversity Series this month. The series, one of four planned by the department this year, is aimed at increasing understanding of racial and ethnic culture in the United States.

The first presentation "Demystifying Hispanic/Latin Cultures" is designed to "clear up misinformation and misperceptions about Hispanic-Americans," according to Dr. Pamela

Paul, director of multicultural affairs. The lecture will take place Tuesday, September 28 at 3 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200.

"It's good to know and understand other cultures," explained Yarie Comas, a graduate student from Puerto Rico who helped coordinate the series.

"In today's workplace, there is a fifty-fifty chance of having a woman supervisor, a one in three chance of having a member of a different ethnic group as a supervisor, and a 100 percent chance of having customers and clients of different cultures," according to Paul.

Sixty Loyola students, or 2 percent of the student body, are Hispanic, said Paul. She noted that by the year 2040,

Hispanics will outnumber African-Americans in the United States.

According to Comas, there will be a display in the bookstore featuring a selection of books by Hispanic authors. Subjects range from the demystification of Spanish culture to what Spanish culture is expected to be like in the year 2000 and beyond, said Comas.

The multicultural affairs department has organized a yearlong series exploring three other major racial/ethnic groups - African-American, Asian-American and Euro-American, said Paul. "Part of understanding culture is to understand your own culture, so we thought it was important to include white culture in the series," she said.

The focus of the Diversity Plan has been "broadened this year to include all groups," not just African-Americans, said Paul. "The target (enrollment) for each group has changed," she said, adding that the target percentage for African-American enrollment over the next five years has been decreased from eight to five percent.

Paul encourages faculty and students to attend the lecture series and to get more involved with issues of diversity. There will be a Diversity Day on November 10, she said, and over the next week African-American students have been invited to the campus as part of a project to "inspire students to choose teaching as a career."

College council adopts fine arts requirement

Alexis Ariano
News Staff Reporter

In an effort to make Loyola students artistically literate, the college council voted in June to add a fine arts requirement to the core curriculum. This vote brings up to 18, with one less free elective, the number of core courses a student must take in order to graduate.

According to Dr. Anthony Villa, head of the fine arts department, the addition will be implemented next fall, affecting the class of 1998. It will have the biggest impact on students with heavy requirements in their major, such as accounting and engineering, he said.

The decision was reached after three years of deliberating and two separate votes. It faced substantial opposition by the curriculum committee and the faculty senate on the basis that it unnecessarily restricted the number of electives an undergraduate can take.

Barbara Mallonee, head of the writing/media department, re-introduced the proposal at the second vote, stating that "the creative side of students is worth developing."

Students will choose one of 10 courses offered in the areas of studio art, art history, photography, drama, and music. Most of the proposed courses

are introductory programs, such as "The Experience of Theater," "The History of Photography" and "A Survey of Music." "The objective is to give students a basic knowledge of the arts which they can further explore," said Villa.

Although every other humanities department has a core requirement, there was no fine arts department when the original core curriculum was developed.

Because the department is now a substantial one, Villa said it can offer students artistic and cultural literacy.

"It is inconceivable that a college like Loyola with a liberal arts background not have such a requirement," said Mallonee. "Arts are the oldest, most ancient discipline we have."

Junior Kara Kiefer feels the fine arts requirement is "essential to a Jesuit education because it aims to create well-rounded students." Although she has only four free electives in four years, Kiefer said "the requirement should be implemented, regardless of a student's major."

The Greyhound needs assistant editors for all sections. It helps to be a communications major, but all majors are welcome. If you are interested, call Kara at ext. 2352.

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Coles praises morals of young

Jen Brennan
News Editor

Service is "self-exploration," away to move from knowledge to wisdom, said Dr. Robert Coles in his lecture "Moral Energy in the Young." Coles, a professor of psychiatry and medical humanities and a research psychologist for the Harvard University Health Services, delivered his speech to a packed Alumni Chapel last week.

Coles related the story of Ruby, an uneducated six year old and the only black child in her New Orleans elementary school. There is an irony among young children like Ruby, who are "facing the possibility of death," said Coles. "Those with the worse luck have the finest kind of moral refraction," he said.

We must "understand the shoes others put their feet in," Coles said,

referring to the story of Lawrence, an 18 year old African-American. Coles said he tried to persuade Lawrence to leave a basketball game in which they were being harassed by other white fans. Lawrence told Coles, "You have to understand where I'm coming from. This is everyday life for me...For you this is a crisis; for me, it's an opportunity."

Coles called the encounter an "epiphany," a realization that he could broaden his mind with Lawrence's help. "In trying to reach out, we get a glimpse of what's inside," he said.

"Learning must inform and be informed by service," he said, noting that knowledge alone will not "pave the way for a heavenly journey."

Coles told the story of a 15 year old prostitute in Rio de Janeiro who gave one-third her earnings to a local soup kitchen. Her generosity, Coles said, reminded him of the words of St. Francis, "In giving we receive, in serving we are served." This is "the spirit of Christ we connect with thousands of years later," he said.

Student Government Association

Senior 250's - Friday, Sept. 24

Sophomore Class Dinner Cruise - Saturday, Sept. 25

Junior Class Crab Feast - Sunday, Sept. 26

Freshman Class Election Info Sept. 21-23

25 petitions needed for Representatives
50 needed for Senate
75 for President

"Chart your own course!"

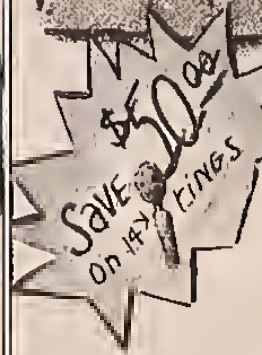
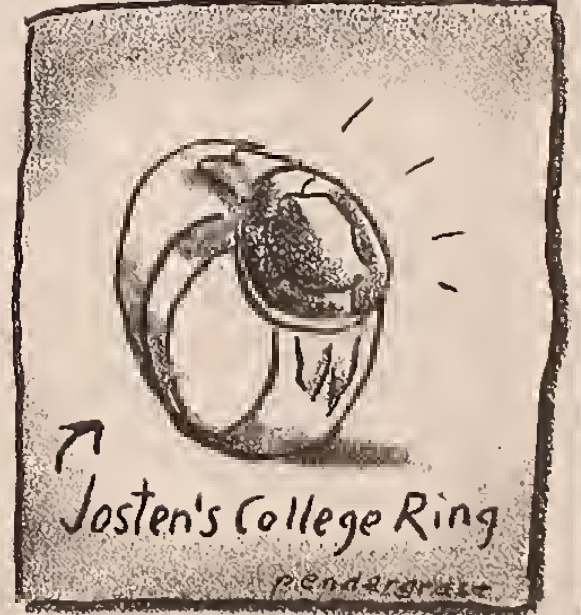
Petitions due at the Office of Student Activities by
Friday, Oct. 8 by 4 p.m.

Campaign begins Wednesday, Oct. 6

Election held on Tuesday, Oct 12

Results announced at the David Binder
concert, McGuire Hall

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NEWS

Community Notes

Movie Star Wannabes

Loyola students have another opportunity to be an extra in a movie. Central Casting is looking for men and women with long, hair or Afro hair styles to be in the movie "Foster Gump," starring Tom Hanks. Each participant will be paid \$50 and will be fed. If you are interested, tryouts will be held in Washington D.C. this weekend. Call Renee Talley, Central Casting, at (202) 547-6300 for an appointment. A photo is required at the audition.

The Garland Needs You!

Loyola's literary magazine, The Garland, is organizing its staff for 1993-94. If you are interested, contact Cathy Aramaga at 339-7459.

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline for submissions is October 31, 1993. For contest rules, send a stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Temporary Renovations

As of September 13, 1993 the walkways in the quadrangle - the area between the Chapel and Humanities buildings - will be removed. This will

be necessary so that preparations may be made to install a paving block surface. As the work progresses portions of the walk will usable with a temporary surface. It is expected that all work on this project will be completed by October 1, 1993. Your patience is appreciated.

Andrew White Club Delivers

The Andrew White Club will deliver orders to faculty offices. There is no delivery charge and you may pay by cash, department charge, or staff meal cards. Call Cheryl, x5089, or FAX, 435-2539, to place your order.

Community Service Council Meeting To Be Held

The first community service council meeting will be held tonight from 8-9 pm in Knott Hall 05. This meeting is open to all students and all community service representatives for houses, clubs/organization, athletic teams and the Commuter Student Association.

Center for Values and Service Offers Its Thanks

The Center for Values and Service would like to thank all individuals who participated in the Second Annual Yard Sale. More than \$600 was raised for Care-A-Van, Choice Tutoring, Habitat for Humanity, Spring Break, Outreach, and Project Mexico.

Overseas program loses a friend

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international residence hall at the University.

"Bernard was a man for others. He did a wonderful job in building the Leuven program, and took on the project of fixing up the Black Sisters residence [now the Loyola International House]. The program will continue to be good, and it will continue to go forward, but the program will never be the same," said David Roswell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chapel renovations

continued from p. 1

said Fr. Dittilo. A mass will be held in Craig's honor sometime in October.

The renovation was funded by various donations, including a \$100,000 grant received last week from the McShane Charities of Philadelphia. "I expected a little bit of money but I never expected them to give us the full amount," said Fr. Dittilo. The donation has given Loyola "a warmer place to come into," said Miller.

John McShane, who built the Alumni Chapel about 40 years ago, saw it as one of his "jewels," according to Fr. Dittilo. McShane has also designed and built many other churches and notable structures such as the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., he said.

According to Fr. Dittilo, the chapel still needs some minor repairs and a new organ. The existing organ is over 20 years old and is in very bad shape.

Loyola is still accepting donations for the chapel as well as raising their own funds, Fr. Dittilo said.

reside "in a tiny slice of the U.S.A. in Belgium," as he was known to say about the old Loyola residence at the Justus Lipsiusstraat, Nachbahr had a vision of Americans and international students living side by side in mutual friendship and scholarship.

He spent the last years of his life striving to bring this goal to fruition, which was finally realized last year. During the 1992-93 academic year, the Loyola International House accommodated over 70 students from all across the U.S., Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Sweden, Spain, England, Ireland and Wales.

Nachbahr generously devoted himself to the \$1 million renovation of Loyola House. Previously a man of words and of keen philosophical intellect, Nachbahr quickly became familiarized with the often brutally bureaucratic Belgian network of carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters and cleaning ladies.

Thus, what began in September 1992

as long corridors and stairwells of sawdust, with no phones or running water and a courtyard full of rubbish, was gradually transformed into one of the most desirable student residences in Leuven, with brand new IKEA kitchens, remarkably clean bathrooms and showers, cable TV, computers, laundry facilities and even a rose garden with picnic tables and barbecue equipment.

Through his kindness, compassion and insistence on putting students first before all else, Nachbahr fostered a close-knit international community of students within Loyola House. He stimulated intellectual curiosity, broke down cultural prejudices and planted the seeds for lifetime friendships.

Nachbahr is survived by devoted friend Riet Nijs; a son Erik, currently a history major at Loyola; and five sisters: Judith, Ruth, Paula, Grazia and Hanneke.

Parts of this article were contributed by the Office of Public Relations

Dr. Nachbahr remembered

We thank you, Dr. Nachbahr. We thank you for teaching us passion - passion for choosing and dedicating ourselves to a vocation, passion for changing our lives and taking risks, passion for appreciating art, architecture and music. We thank you, Dr. Nachbahr, for broadening our scope of perception beyond our rational confines to the outer limits of this world and our imagination. We thank you, Dr. Nachbahr, for drying our tears and sharing our laughter. We thank you, Dr. Nachbahr, for taking us to McDonald's and to the Louvre - and for seeing the value in both. We thank you, Dr. Nachbahr, for being our professor, our teacher, our father, our friend. Until we meet again.

Tot ziens.

Maureen Tracy, class of 1994

Security Brief

On Saturday, September 11, 1993, two separate incidents were reported on York Road involving area students:

In the first incident, at about 6:55 pm, three Loyola students (two ladies and one gentleman) were confronted in the rear parking lot of the Rite-Aid store at York Road and Woodbourne Avenue. One of the two assailants was armed with a small caliber automatic handgun concealed in a towel. He demanded

their money, which they surrendered, and the suspects fled. There were no injuries. Incident reported to Baltimore Police and Loyola Campus Police.

Suspect #1 - African-American male, 25-30 years old, 5'11", 175 pounds, high forehead; wearing a dark green sweat suit.

Suspect #2 - African-American male, 25-30 years old, 5'7" to 5'9"; wearing a light color sweat suit.

In the second incident, at about

10:15 p.m., four Johns Hopkins students, (all four ladies) accompanied by a male Mt. St. Mary's student, were in Wendy's restaurant in the 5600 block of York Rd when the suspect engaged them in conversation while in line. After the students were seated, he displayed a handgun and demanded their money. The students handed over the cash and left.

Campus police described the suspect as African-American male, 35 to 45 years old, 6'0", thin build, dark complexion, short hair with crooked teeth.

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Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

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need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.

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OPINION

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

KARA KENNA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

RUDY MILLER, MANAGING EDITOR

GEORGE MATYSEK, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

College welcomes president, but not all could offer congratulations

The college community welcomes its 23rd president, Rev. Harold Edward Ridley, who will preside over Loyola next summer.

Because of the thorough search by the Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty members and students, we have confidence that Fr. Ridley will successfully lead the college into the 21st century. No one expects Fr. Ridley to fill the shoes of the late Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, who is remembered as Loyola's driving force for almost thirty years. However, we believe that in his own way, Fr. Ridley will help Loyola flourish and continue to improve its reputation in Baltimore and among the Jesuit institutions nation-wide.

Unfortunately, not all students were able to welcome Fr. Ridley to Loyola at the reception last week. All residents received Phonemail messages reminding them of the 2:45 p.m. affair, but some had prior commitments to attend class. One class was forced to watch a movie during the reception while their teacher left to attend the festivities. Perhaps the college could adopt a condensed schedule in the future for events like this in order to resolve conflicts. Loyola sends mixed messages to its students when it implores them to attend a significant event that falls during an important class meeting.

Administration responds favorably to Sandler's gags

On Friday, September 10, Loyola hosted the unconventional comedian Adam Sandler from the show "Saturday Night Live." Sandler's brand of comedy included silly songs, silly impressions, and just plain silliness. But that's what you would expect from Sandler - humor that doesn't tax your brain.

That's why the administration deserves praise for how they handled the show. The praise goes out for what they didn't do -- they didn't overreact to Sandler's liberal use of profanity. Some of Sandler's songs veered close to the gutter. Well, OK, actually they were probably knee-deep in filth. But in order for the songs to be offensive, the audience would have to take them seriously, and let's face it, Sandler is just a goofy guy. Anyone who takes his jokes seriously really ought to consider stress therapy.

Some readers may be wondering whether The Greyhound received any particularly scathing letters concerning the show, and the answer to that question is, thankfully, no. The student body, like the administration, realized that whether you like him or not, Sandler is not out to offend anybody. Rather, if you let down your guard long enough, even the most prim of us can find humor in a red sweatshirt.

PLEASE RECYCLE
THE GREYHOUND

Government must make its anti-drug policy sensible

A major shift in the rhetoric of anti-drug policy is developing in the United States. As new approaches are being sought for the control of drug abuse and the crime which accompanies that abuse, new ways of thinking are steadily altering

GEORGE MATYSEK

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

the perspective from which government views the problem.

For well over a decade, the U.S. has ostensibly been "fighting a war" on drugs. The government has combated drug-related offenses by using local police forces, allied with federal agencies, as armies set against dealers, kingpins, traffickers, and addicts. The government-backed forces have attempted to destroy Latin-American drug crops, imprison war lords, seal off borders, and employ general military methods in tackling the issue. Those killed in the process, both participants in the war, and innocent "civilians," were referred to as casualties. Throughout, it was "us" versus "them," "good" versus "bad."

Sometimes it came into serious doubt whether one hundred percent was given to "fighting the war." It was also dismayingly unclear as to which side was really winning. Yet the fact that the approach used was one of an opposition of polar forces always remained clear.

Today we seem to be coming to the end of the war. It is not that drugs are no longer a problem. Rather, we simply are no longer "fighting" against them.

Now we are dealing with a "health issue." Instead of "confronting a war," we are "treating an illness." Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke's recent proposals on drug policy embody this different way of looking at the question. Among Schmoke's recommendations include a de-emphasis on arrest of nonviolent drug

users, and a movement towards medical treatment of their sickness. "Maintenance drugs," such as methadone (used in the treatment of heroin addicts), would become more widespread in an effort to wean addicts off more powerful drugs. Needle-exchange programs would make it safer for drug-dependent patients by averting the spread of AIDS infection. Also, public education would be enhanced to curb the drug epidemic.

The radical change in rhetoric has significant meaning. Changing how we

wards drug use.

By having government distribute needles to drug addicts, there is an implicit admission that we are helpless in preventing citizens from doing themselves physical harm to their bodies, minds, and souls through their use of drugs. It is as if to say, "there's nothing we can do about it. People are going to use drugs, so we might as well make it 'safe' for them." We give up, surrendering ourselves and our future as a nation to a way of thinking that makes its founda-

Abusers are no longer at fault, they are simply victims of illness in need of treatment. How long will it be before a deterioration in accountability in other areas develops?

Maybe the "war" on drugs wasn't the best way to confront the drug problem. But its approach had one clear message that we need to revive: that drugs are something to be fought against. Right and wrong needs to be made plain. The new "treatment" approach sends too many mixed messages. On the one hand, drugs are something that a person should try to get medical treatment for. On the other, if you want to continue using them, the government will supply you with needles. There is a betrayal of sensibility in that kind of logic.

If we are ever to solve the drug problem, we must unify our focus, sort out a clear, ethical approach that does not compromise the ultimate goal of trying to get people off drugs, and then put all our resources into realizing that effort. Until then, we will continue drifting further away from a coherent policy, while death and violence spiral beyond our control.

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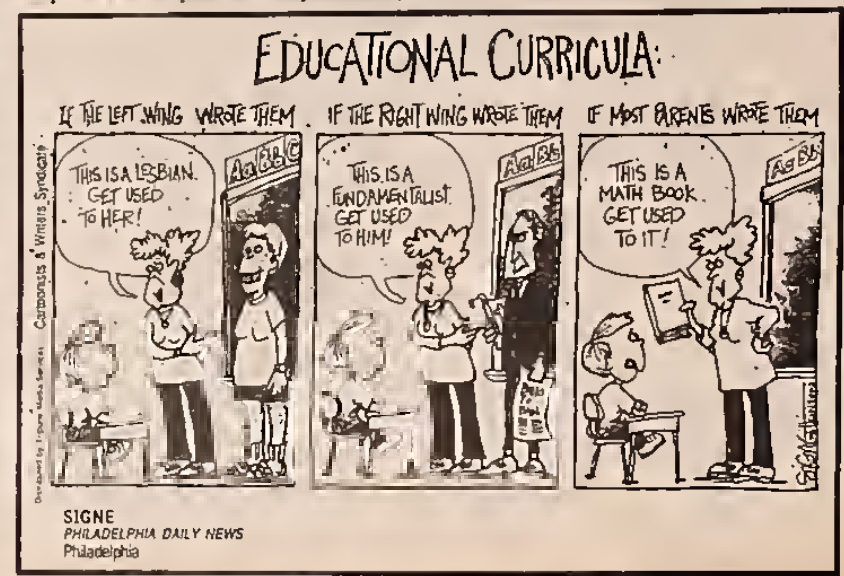
talk about something changes the way we understand, and approach it.

The shift from a "war on drugs," to a "treatment of illness" probably won't really make much immediate difference in the numbers of people dependent on drugs, nor on the mad violence that is spreading in connection with drugs. Needle-exchange programs won't create new abusers. They might actually help in controlling the spread of AIDS. "Maintenance drugs" won't significantly reduce the numbers of addicts. (Current methadone programs have shown a low success rate.) And if other education programs are any example (i.e. sex education or alcohol awareness) it is also doubtful whether drug-education programs will find much success.

Yet while the movement away from a "war" mentality towards a "treatment" mentality doesn't represent a dire practical change, it does represent a serious transformation in the ethos of the country that can affect future attitudes to-

tions on hopelessness and leniency.

The division between right and wrong becomes blurred in the process. When we refuse to say that drug abuse in and of itself is wrong, we knowingly strip citizens of personal responsibility.



Marriott "monopoly" creates poor service quality

The heart of American business is competition. When monopolies have arisen, such as Standard Oil and the telephone company, they have been swiftly split apart. However, Marriott Food Service enjoys a monopoly over Loyola students that seems used and

KEN MILLS

NICK THOMARIOS

abused.

Marriott can display staggering incompetence. At one time last year, a first-year student found a discrepancy of over thirty dollars on his meal card. He noticed this because he kept all of his receipts, due to the feeling that money was somehow disappearing from his meal plan. When brought to Marriott's attention, he was told to make photocopies of the receipts and turn them in. After waiting over a week, Marriott refunded his money.

While this seems fair, it is an acknowledgement that something was wrong. If Marriott cannot keep track of our money, perhaps all of us need to keep tabs of our receipts. After paying a service fee on our cards, it would seem that Marriott cannot even use them correctly (at least, we hope that this was an honest mistake).

Last year, some cashiers were so incompetent in ringing up charges that it was necessary to stand behind them and point out their mistakes.

Prices tend to vary as well. I was once charged for a topping at Garden

Cafe for a cheese pizza, and when I protested, I was informed that some students just wanted the crust so they charged extra for cheese. Funny, I always thought cheese was included when I ordered pizza. The meatball subs shrank last year from four to three meatballs with no shrinkage of price, and the prices of dinners in the cafe defined by letters would tend to vary from cashier to cashier and not from meal to meal.

While most Marriott employees do extend common courtesy to the students, the few bad apples in the batch still leave a sour taste. I have witnessed students being yelled at last year for trying to get dinner food at 4:20 instead of 4:30 when all the food is prepared and sitting there, and when a student was asked for his order by one employee and then yelled at by another who told him to give his order to her instead. We pay enough to be treated with respect AT ALL TIMES when we give respect to the employees, and, in the service industry, even when we don't.

As much as the discount for using a meal card may be appreciated, why not just make the food that much cheaper?

Are we trying to punish commuters for not living on campus? It seems we should encourage their eating on campus and not discourage it.

A few other points to ponder. Does Marriott think that Loyola students are so lazy that none of us wake before 11PM on Sundays to eat? What is the travel path of the cookies, which are fresh at My Favorite Treats yet seem to

get progressively more stale by the time they reach Gardens, by which time they are more useful as paperweights than snack food. The quality of the food is subjective; we as students (at least upperclassmen who have had to endure it for more than two weeks) know what we think of it. (Why did it taste so much better at orientation when our parents were here?)

Most importantly, however, Marriott is abusing its power. The fact that Loyola forces students to take mandatory meal plans in Wynnewood and Charleston suites, even though they have kitchens, is ridiculous. Just because one doesn't have a dining room table can't mean that one can't eat at a desk. Does someone think that the service is so bad that students must be forced to buy it?

We both are glad to be off the meal plan as sophomores in apartments this year, and cooking much less expensive and more healthy food. Yet the rest of the poor students who must take a meal plan need a better watchdog over Marriott than Alexandra, who often haunts the upper cafe begging for scraps. Be nice to our mascot...don't give her any.

The students need protection from monopoly, and we need a choice. Until then, keep your receipts and let your administrators know if you have been mistreated. They need to know. It is our money, make Marriott earn it.

Ken Mills is The Greyhound Layout Director. Nick Thomarios is a member of the Class of 1996.

Attention! Want to see your name in print??

Ever wanted to write an editorial or a letter to the editor? Here's how you can get published in the most-widely read publication on campus...

Space permitting, *The Greyhound* publishes all letters to the editor that follow these guidelines:

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld under certain rare circumstances. If possible, please submit letters on a diskette in Wordperfect. All diskettes will be returned.

Letters may be dropped off in the envelope on the door of Room T4W in the basement of Wynnewood Towers. Letters may also be mailed, or placed in the green box at the information desk in the College Center. Please keep letters brief. Letters may be edited for length.

Those interested in writing editorials should contact George or John at 617-2352.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in becoming the Assistant Opinion Editor can call the same number.

THE GREYHOUND

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FEATURES



Cbuck Musante, Shannon Burkett, Stephen Phillips, Staci Gulotta, Bridget Donovan, Mandy Davis, Julie Teaban and Sharyn Neville take a break from their busy schedules and grab a bite to eat during the picnic held after the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Greyhound photo/Sue Lehner

Music Reviews

Chris Bleickardt
Features Staff Writer

"Zooropa" U2

"It's a trip!" Bono has said. "It's legal drugs!" Shut up, Bono. So here it is, the little sister album to their 1991 release, "Achtung Baby." Baby, baby. It starts off by asking, "What do you want?" and ends up uncertainly with Johnny Cash saying he'll "be home soon" on "The Wanderer." Everything in between could be great, but let's not forget about 1988's "Rattle and Hum." The two albums smell the same, but they definitely feel different.

"Zooropa" explores all the left-over corners of the new U2 that didn't get their fair shake last time around. On old songs like "Desire" and "When Love Comes to Town," the group reached back to their so-called "roots" in blues rock and gospel. With new songs like "Babyface" and "Lemon," the group reaches into their future. The whole video blurb, sound bite, static noise concept is pretty cool, giving us un-U2-sounding goodies like "Numb" and "Daddy's Gonna Pay for Your Crashed Car." "Stay (Faraway, So Close!)" combines "One" and "So Cruel" while "The First Time" prodigal son story could have easily fit on 1987's "The Joshua Tree." But "Dirty Day"

shows some of Edge's finest guitar work since "Bullet the Blue Sky's" solo on their spectacular Zoo TV Tour, if you were fortunate enough to be one of the millions who have seen them live.

With the new album, U2 is simply trying to touch ground after the multi-million selling success of "Achtung Baby," and the seemingly never ending tour that followed it. Recorded while on hiatus between the American tour and the European tour, "Zooropa" shows us what's been on the lads' minds. And as always, they've taken the next step forward into unexplored musical territory. Since they've just signed a large six-record deal with their label, we can expect to be hearing from them well into the next century. And when that time comes, it'll be interesting to see what they have to say then.

"I've Seen Everything" The Trash Can Sinatras

Don't you just hate it when one of your favorite bands goes nowhere commercially? We chide bands for "selling out," but if an album doesn't sell, the group can get axed by its label and new albums become unlikely.

Sweet dreams are made of albums like "I've Seen Everything." The Trash Cans, a Scottish quintet unfairly compared to the boring likes of Aztec Camera, are grossly underrated as dreary minstrels

of eighties pop. Their 1991 radio-friendly album Cake set them off in the undesirable position of producing the follow-up Second Album. Nirvana will soon be up against this same situation in the weeks to come, trying to prove that they are not just another One Hit Wonder.

The Trash Can Sinatras cannot be accused of composing shallow songs. Each orchestration is a rich blend of layered guitar work and indecipherable lyrics about being alone on rocky beaches, working miracles and being immortal. The words don't always mean a whole lot, but they fit perfectly in place. Who says you always have to make sense? Just ask Michael Stipe.

"Weekends we'd just wash away the dirt of busy, hazy London," sings John Douglas on "Earlies," the fourteenth song on the album. It does have a cleansing feel to it, a refreshing breeziness about it. The radio hit "Hayfever" gave them some recognition, and they sold out D.C.'s 9:30 Club mid-summer. I went to that show -- there wasn't an unhappy soul in the joint. The Trash Cans had the audience bouncing on its toes for the whole set. I met them after the show; the lead guitarist was more interested in some groupie-girls and the bass player had really bad breath. But with the words "trash can" in their name, what could I expect? So goes rock 'n' roll, and hopefully it won't have to go on without the Trash Can Sinatras anytime soon.

Violence outweighs true romance Slater, Arquette battle the Detroit mob

Jennifer Edwards
Features Staff Writer

With a name like True Romance, and the star being Christian Slater, I sat down in the movie theater ready for two hours of pure, unadulterated Christian Slater finding what else but 'true romance.' However, I was in for a rude awakening when the "romance" seemed secondary to violence including stabbing, beating, slicing, and torching.

Christian Slater played Clarence Worley, a loner who worked in a comic book shop and spent most of his free time viewing old kung fu movies in run-down local cinemas. Alabama Whitman, played by Patricia Arquette, walked into the Lyric Theater, the night of Clarence's birthday, and his life was never the same. After a love-at-first-sight attraction, they instantly became an inseparable couple.

This romance was not without its problems, of course. Alabama has a past that quickly catches up with her. And in an attempt to defend his love, Clarence becomes involved in a crime that propels them out of the comfort of their newfound relationship, into a lethal adventure involving gangsters and police, as they make their way across the country and end up in Hollywood.

Clifford Worley, Clarence's estranged father, played by Dennis Hopper became involved in the scheme when Clarence reappeared in his life. Val Kilmer appeared as a famous rock 'n' roll spirit whose advice ultimately led Clarence to violence. Written by Quentin Tarantino, who received popular attention with the release of his film "Reservoir Dogs" in 1992, and directed by Tony Scott, best known for "Top Gun" and "Beverly Hills Cop II," the movie employed an impressive cast. Other members of the cast included Gary Oldman, "Brad Pitt" and Christopher Walken, and



Warner Bros. Photo / Ron Phillips

Clarence (Christian Slater) and Alabama (Patricia Arquette) are two unlikely lovers who double-cross the Detroit mob by stealing a load of contraband and fleeing to Los Angeles in "True Romance," an explosive mix of razor-sharp wit, gritty action and modern love. The film is a Warner Bros. release

supporting roles were played by Conchata Ferrell, Samuel L. Jackson, Chris Penn, Bronson Pinchot, Michael Rapaport, Saul Rubinek and Tom Sizemore.

Although I did not enjoy the movie very much, I think it might be more

enjoyable to those who aren't phased by graphically violent movies. Don't let the title fool you. Any romance that they did show certainly did not outweigh the violence and complete disrespect of life shown in the film.

New year begins with old resolutions

Kristin Sheerin
Features Staff Writer

As I balanced my complimentary Campus Gift Pack on my student handbook, Wynnewood security code book, and the other assorted paraphernalia and propaganda acquired during the "check-in procedure," I experienced the same rush of determination, initiative, and insanity that strikes thousands of Americans annually. After that last Christmas gift has been ripped open (and returned),

and Rudolph and Frosty have been replaced by Jack La Lane, Lucille Roberts, and the Living Well Lady (no relation to the Phonemail Lady) convincing viewers that yes, they have consumed a few too many roasted chestnuts by that yule log again, a phenomena occurs. During that six day lame-duck period from dawn December 26 to dusk December 31, more intentions and promises for positive change are made than during Bill Clinton's entire political campaign. I too resolved that THIS would be THE year in which I metamorphosed into an organized, non-procrastinating, focused individual.

YES, I thought, faint chords of the theme from Rocky echoing in the background. Never again would I attempt another all-nighter in the computer lab, squirming beneath the crew team's pitying looks as they strolled to practice at 5:00 a.m. Prohibition on the substance abuse of iced tea (mix to water ratio of 1:1) which becomes a high octane/high performance/highly addictive mental gasoline. No more nodding sagely during class discussions to indicate I was actually vaguely familiar with assigned readings that could have been Beavis and Butt-head scripts for all I knew.

TIME MANAGEMENT would become more than calculating exactly how late I could sleep and still make it to class on time. ORGANIZATION would occur--a peck of blue medium point Bic pens and No. 2 pencils with points as sharp as the tip of a hypodermic needle, highlighters in every fluorescent color manufactured, index cards for term papers that would be started the day they were assigned, a bulletin board and a calendar on which I would actually put notes about things I had to remember, instead of tattooing them on the back of my left hand. I would at last remain in one field of study, instead of estimating how many times I could switch majors and still graduate at all, let alone with my class.

Like the best of New Year's resolutions, the "Where There's A Will, There's an A" attitude had a life span equivalent to that of the blue whale in the Gobi desert. It began with the realization that a sixth course in Statistics (my math

ematical mastery peaks at telling time on a digital clock) MWF at 8:00 a.m. could violate some sort of child labor law, or human rights act. Wynnewood orienta-

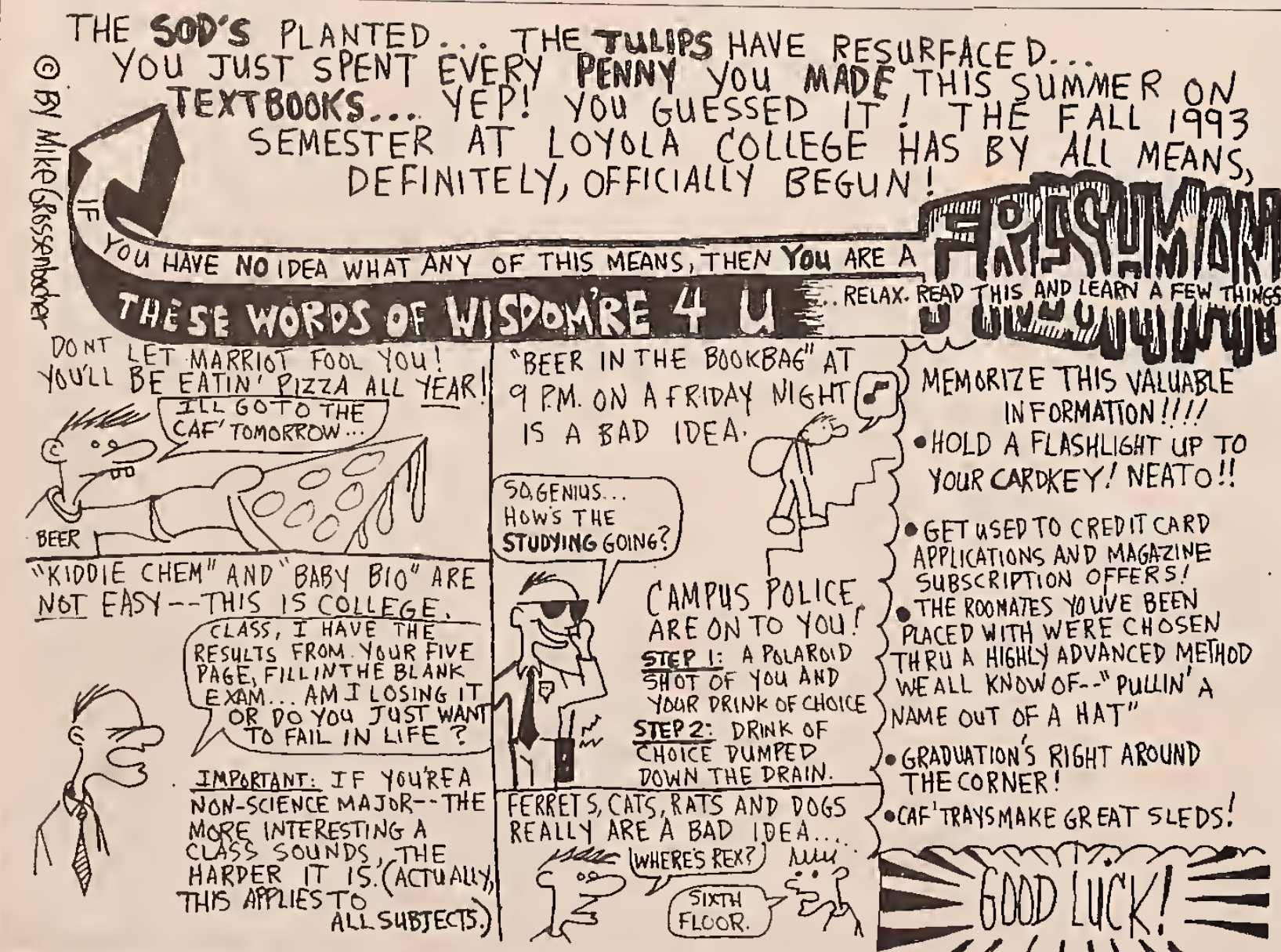
Never again would I attempt another all-nighter in the computer lab, squirming beneath the crew team's pitying looks as they strolled to practice at 5:00 A.M. . . No more nodding sagely during class discussions to indicate I was actually vaguely familiar with assigned readings that could have been Beavis and Butt-head scripts for all I knew.

tion was also very time consuming--it's tough to play it cool when you realize you're in the west elevator with the ultimate destination of ninth floor east.

Basic social obligations were also very demanding--"Relationships are not stagnate--they are a flowing stream and need to be nurtured." (Carl Rogers--Theology textbook). Hence the importance of brief visits between floors and roommate bonding sessions. And I would be academically deficient if I did not familiarize myself with every television station available--how else could I discern which one was the language learning channel?

Remaining attuned to the comparative classics of our time (Melrose Place) is also integral to cultural awareness and social acceptability. Becoming a well-rounded individual is perhaps one of the most important aspects of a college education, and a fundamental concept that had not been fully considered in my New Year's Resolution.

Every botched New Year's Resolution is accompanied by an increase in rationalization powers. Too bad Human Studies 101 doesn't count for credit.



FEATURES

noisy

pudding

Chris Bleickardt

CYBERCOLUMN

Have you ever sent Noisy Pudding a fax from the beach? Have you ever verbally interacted with a newspaper column?

You will. And Noisy Pudding will be the column to bring it to you.

Welcome to CYBERCOLUMN.

Loyola College is on the threshold of mass communications networking. The cutting edge of interactive mass media. Phone-Mail. ROLM information systems. The computerized classroom. Inter-campus mail. Educational television. The Loyola Channel. Channels 51-infinity -- FUTURE. They say that 9/10 of an iceberg lies underwater. We've only begun to see the 1/10 that's sticking out, and the rest lies ahead. Get out your diving gear. We're going down.

Now you may be saying to yourself, "Huh?" But that's not good. After all, we're each paying \$100 for some of these services each semester. All I'm saying is, let's get our money's worth.

A hundred bucks isn't such a bad deal when you consider what we're getting. The Waltons. Sale of the Century. Supermarket Sweep. Beavis and Butthead.

And then there's the phones. If we all diligently work at saving every single message we get, the central processing unit in Maryland Hall with all those cute little fancy lights will overload, have a coronary, and shut down. We're talking state-of-the-art technology here, folks.

The computers in the library allow you to locate a book in a completely different library in a completely different state. You can't actually obtain the book, but you'll surely sleep better just knowing that it's there.

Don't get me wrong. If I didn't love Loyola College, I wouldn't be going here. I'm just trying to get you to realize that we haven't yet reached the full potential of all this stuff. In order to do that, we need to make it work for us. For instance, we were all able to watch Fr. Ridley's address on live Loyola television.

Now is the perfect time for a TV club. Students should be put in charge of producing news shows, selling advertisements, and heck, we could even have our own soap opera. Loyola College 21210. If it is done properly, I bet people will watch it.

And here's where it gets really interesting. I want to hear from you, the students! I want to know what you're thinking! I haven't run out of ideas for my column, but I want to write what you want to hear about. So send me inter-campus mail. Drop off a letter in the Greyhound box at the information desk in the College Center. Just write my name, "Chris," at the top and we'll see if it gets to me. Don't be shy! Do it for yourself! Do it for your peers! Just do it. I want some feedback and some input from my adoring fans. Let's interact. Forget about couch fishing and kidnapping the neighbors. Join me. We'll have the last laugh together.

Huh-huh, Huh-huh.

Lucky sophomore "comes on down" Finds fame and fortune on "The Price is Right"

Brenna McBride
Features Staff Writer

It's quite a relief that we are no longer required to write those annual, dreaded "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" essays for English composition. While most of us would have been proud of our exciting tales of working thirty hours a week at the local Gap or nearly drowning in that attempt to catch the perfect wave, our holidays would pale in comparison to that of sophomore Cindy Lorenz's.

"When you are waiting in line just before you get into the studio they line you up into a group of about twenty and put you into a circle. A guy stands in the middle of the circle--he's really loud and intimidating--and yells at you. He'll read your name tag and say things like 'Cynthia! What's your name? Tell me about yourself in no more than ten seconds!'"

-Cynthia Lorenz

Cindy returned from her two-week vacation in sunny California with some extra, unanticipated baggage: a Mercury Topaz courtesy of everyone's favorite morning distraction, "The Price is Right." Besides her new fortune, Cindy has also joined that elite club of women who have had the opportunity to kiss Bob Barker on national television.

Kind of downplays the thrill of being named Employee of the Month at the Limited.

When Cindy sent away for tickets to the popular game show last year, she

hadn't even expected to become a member of the audience, let alone a winning contestant. "I really love the show," she recalled, "and I watch it all the time. I wasn't planning on going to California last year, but I'd figured I would write for tickets just to see what they would do." What they did was send her free tickets.

However, she had been told that the show wasn't even planning to tape during the week she and a hometown friend were staying in California. "But when we got there, we got really lucky---they were taping one of the days we were there."

than ten seconds!"

Meanwhile, a nearby woman makes notes on a clipboard, deciding who she thinks is worthy of national attention. Cindy proved her worthiness by "jumping up and down and screaming about how I love Bob Barker and how I traveled three thousand miles to see the show."

Once they got into the studio, Cindy remembers how "the whole entire show we were having a really good time rooting for everybody, but we were still kind of let down because they weren't calling our names at all." She turned out to be the last contestant called.

It might have been pure luck that placed her on that famous stage at the close of the show -- or it might have had a little something to do with the letter she and her friend penned to Bob Barker himself. "We had figured there was a really slim chance that we would get to be contestants, so we wrote a letter to Bob Barker saying how much we loved him and how our dream has always been to stand on his stage and spin the wheel, so even if we weren't contestants could we go up during one of the commercials and spin the wheel?"

Someone handed the best letter during a commercial break, and he was kind enough to read the letter out loud to the audience. "Then, when my name was called, he said something to the audience like 'This is the girl who wrote the letter with her friend.'"

Cindy earned her car after succeeding in the Dice Game, in which a die must be rolled over a certain line on a table set up in front of the contestant. The contestant must then say whether he



Game show winner Cindy Lorenz and friend pose with Jay Leno during a commercial of the "Tonight Show."

or she thinks the next number in the price of the car is higher or lower than the number the die turns up. This continues until the status of every number in the price of the car is guessed correctly.

"I was so nervous and so excited," she said, "that I couldn't get the dice over the line. I kept jumping up and down."

She found it hard to believe at first that she was really and truly the owner of a brand new automobile. "I really thought I was dreaming," she claimed. "I thought 'This has to be a joke.' This has been something I've wanted to do my whole entire life. I mean, it was pure luck, I didn't do anything to get up there really. I was so happy."

She also confirmed that the forbidding Big Wheel is, in fact, as impossible to spin as it appears. "It was so heavy that I had to put my whole body into it, and I almost fell over. It was embarrassing because I'm always making fun of those little old ladies who get up there and can't get it all the way around, and here I almost did the same thing."

Her new role as a minor celebrity has been fully acknowledged by family, friends and even total strangers. On the day the show was aired (June 11) Cindy happened to be working her summer job

at Mrs. Field's Cookies in the local mall.

"This round of people kept coming up to me and saying that they had seen me on The Price Is Right. I never realized how many people watch The Price Is Right. This happened for the whole rest of the summer, but especially on that day."

She admitted that it embarrassed her a little when people bring up the subject of the show. "It's something that I'm really happy about but it's not something that I like to bring up on my own. I feel like I'm bragging, and I don't want to seem like I'm gloating, like 'I won a car and you didn't.' I feel bad because it's not like I had some special talent to win it, it was just luck."

Don't expect to see Cindy displaying her teal blue Topaz around the parking lots of Wynnewood. First of all, it hasn't arrived from California yet; second, she plans to sell it (!) to gain the money to visit Spain next year.

Therefore, if anyone has a secret yen for a vehicle personally handled by Mr. Barker himself, all they need do is contact Cynthia A. Lorenz, the luckiest Loyola student alive.

This Week's Horoscopes by Linda Black

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you sell something you're not using, you may be able to buy something else you want. Monday would be a good time to place the ad. Concentrate on your studies Tuesday and Wednesday, because you may not feel like doing them Thursday and Friday. If you're working, that plus domestic responsibilities may take up most of your time then. If you need a job, apply for one that's fun. Sport, romance and partnerships are favored this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You should be feeling pretty good on Monday, but you may be swamped with tons of paperwork. Do your shopping then, too. Tuesday and Wednesday, books and supplies will cost too much. Thursday and Friday are best for studying, especially regarding finances. Friday afternoon is excellent for a trip that combines business with pleasure. You may have to spend most of the weekend at home, entertaining. Stock up on popcorn, just in case. Sporting events should be excellent, too!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Monday is pay-back time. Do something you promised. Tuesday and Wednesday are much better. Give speeches and write papers on those days, if possible. Thursday and Friday could be expensive. On the other hand, if you shop for food in huge quantities, you could save money in the long run. Discuss that with roommates and friends. Studies will be easy this weekend, but there'll be tons of social activities too. Luckily, you're good at juggling.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Get friends to help you with a domestic project on Monday, and it'll sure go faster and be more fun. Tuesday and Wednesday, you may be stuck doing a project for which you have no interest. Maybe you can get a roommate to help. Thursday and Friday should be more fun, when the moon is in your sign. Finish a reading assignment before you go out, though. You may be tempted to throw your money around this weekend, to impress somebody cute. Don't!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It may be hard getting started Monday. Persevere. You'll probably enjoy your classes, once you get there. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent for club meetings, social action and speaking before large groups of people. Be careful, you may get elected. A deadline looms Thursday or Friday. Turn down invitations so you

can get the work done. This weekend, the ball is in your court. That means you'll get lucky and good looking, so plan something fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sign up to travel Monday morning, if you can. Good new friends will be one of the fringe benefits. A professor may really pile on the work Tuesday or Wednesday, but you'll be able to handle it. Make sure you understand what's expected. Thursday and Friday are both good for group projects, and Friday night is excellent for romance. They may go together. Responsibilities may get in the way of your playtime this weekend. Finish something you promised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Be careful with your credit cards Monday. That's real money you're spending! Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent for travel, reading and writing. You may find a conversation so fascinating that you stay up all night talking, too. Don't forget the homework, because a stem professor will not go for excuses Thursday or Friday. You may have to cancel a date if you're not keeping up. An entertainment this weekend will be fabulous. Don't miss it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Meet with a partner on Monday, and figure out what you need to accomplish next. Tuesday and Wednesday, you may be too busy with stuff you don't want to do. Also take careful notes on those days, and you may find the answer to a question that's been giving you fits. Thursday and Friday are for travel, business and food. Friday night is especially good for learning from an expert. Apprentice yourself all through the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Work hard Monday, so you'll have time Tuesday and Wednesday to play with friends. If you're having trouble in a class, it should be easy to find a tutor those days. You may also want to offer your services regarding a class that's easy. If you're in a social group with financial difficulties Thursday or Friday, suggest a fund-raiser involving food. The big game this weekend would be a great place to sell; the place will be packed!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Monday morning is good for romance. Schedule a breakfast date. Tuesday and Wednesday, you may not have much time for fun. A complicated writing project could be hard work. Thursday

and Friday are good for making friends, but don't get caught talking in class. A professor won't be amused if your social life gets in the way of the lesson. You may be considering a major business purchase this weekend. If so, get it checked out by an expert first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Take care of the house Monday. You'll have more time for romance Tuesday and Wednesday. Play with your friend or interview prospects then. Also do homework; it will be a snap. Thursday and Friday are more like work. A difficult project may take all day and most of the night. Somebody may also ask you about your goals, so think up a few before then. Work with a partner this weekend, and you may build something that's never been seen before!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 21). Monday is a good study day, so do that. Your home or room may be the site of fascinating conversation Tuesday or Wednesday. If you need to do research, you may have to go to the library. Thursday and Friday are good for making friends, and you work should be done by then. Invite a few people over for a home-cooked dinner, and you'll have a marvelous time. If you're worried about finances, you may be able to land a job soon.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer kicks off '93 season with impressive start

Paul McNeely
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola men's soccer team, which is currently ranked #29 in the nation, has everything going right in the beginning of the 1993 season. In the first six games, the Greyhound offense has outscored their opponents 23 to 2, while the Loyola defense has already posted an astounding five shutouts. The combination of these two facts has earned the Greyhounds a 5-1 record, 3-0 against opponents from the MAAC division, which Loyola has

been crowned champion of the last four consecutive years. The Hounds kicked off the '93 season back on Sept. 4th, when they defeated Old Dominion University 1-0 on a goal by sophomore midfielder Chris Doyle at Curley Field. Loyola senior goalkeeper Peter Trizzino, who will share time with junior transfer Zach Thornton this season, recorded the shutout.

The next day, the Hounds hosted Niagara University in their first MAAC matchup of the year. Again, as in past years, Loyola proved it's division dominance as they rolled to a 7-0 victory. This time it was Thornton who recorded the shutout as goalkeeper for the Hounds. Offensively, sophomore midfielder Marc Harrison led the way with two goals and an assist as Loyola outshot the Purple Eagles 40 to 1.

Next on the schedule for the Hounds was a trip to San Francisco, California to compete in the USF Met Life Classic during the weekend of Sept. 10 to Sept. 12. Their first opponent was 1992 NCAA participant Stanford University on Friday. In their first-ever meeting, Loyola jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the game's 20th minute when junior Brian Geraghty received a cross from senior defender Chris Sim and beat the Cardinal goalkeeper for the goal. The Hounds held this lead for 66 minutes until Stanford scored the equalizer on a penalty kick with just under four minutes left to play in regulation time. This goal broke the Loyola defense's consecutive game shutout streak of five games that dated back to last season. Yet, the crushing blow came in the second overtime period when Stanford's Ryan Collins broke free on a half-field run and scored the game-winning goal in the 109th minute of play for a 2-1 Stanford victory.

However, the Hounds bounced back on Sunday when they defeated the host team, the University of San Francisco, by the score of 1-0, giving the Hounds a California split. Sophomore forward Will Cirrincione banged a 20-yarder from the center of the field off a pass from junior Bill Wnek early in the second half to make the difference against the Dons.

After catching the red-eye flight home from the west coast, Loyola had to prepare for Manhattan College, a MAAC opponent that the Hounds faced on Wednesday, Sept. 15th. However, the Jaspers were no match for Loyola as the Hounds recorded it's second lopsided victory of the season, winning this one by the score of 9 to 0. Geraghty was the high man among the long list of scorers, netting twice and adding an assist. Freshman recruit

Tim Shields from New Jersey took advantage of the opportunity and scored twice, as did sophomore Jonathan Rojewski who scored his career-first goal from a career-first assist from redshirt freshman Ari Edelman, who missed last season because of a knee injury.

After the game, Greyhound Head Coach Bill Sento, who is in his 14th year at Loyola and who needs just seven wins to become the school's career victory leader, said, "I was worried about the boys being tired coming off the west coast trip and having to get their bodies readjusted to east coast time, but they played extremely well."

Loyola goalkeeper Thornton posted the shutout against Manhattan, his second shutout in his first three games, to earn the MAAC Soccer Player of the Week award. He allowed just two goals in 300 minutes of action.

Finally, in their most recent game, the Hounds travelled to Loudonville, NY on Saturday, Sept. 18, to play the winless Saints of Siena in a MAAC contest. Loyola's Harrison, who leads all Greyhound scorers with four goals and two assists this season, scored twice and junior forward Doug Willey recorded his first goal of the season en route to a 4-0 Loyola victory. The two Hounds keepers combined on Loyola's fifth shutout in six games this year.

On Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, the Hounds will host last year's Atlantic 10-regular season champs, George Washington University. The Colonials are struggling a bit so far this season and if the Hounds can capitalize on their shaken confidence and come away from Curley Field with a win on Wednesday, they should move even higher in the ISAA national rankings. Following the GW game, the Hounds will travel to Evansville, IN for the Aces Soccer Classic from Sept. 24 to Sept. 26. There, Loyola will meet New Mexico on Friday and the number 15 team in the nation, Fresno State, on Sunday.

ATTENTION...

The Loyola College Men's Lacrosse Team is seeking three student managers and one video cameraperson to film all practice sessions during the fall season. Contact head coach Dave Cottle at extension 2644 for information.



Loyola midfielder Dave Brides dodges a Manhattan opponent during last Wednesday's match-up.

Lady Hounds edge Canisius on penalty kick
Youth will be a factor on 1993 squad

Kevin Clyne
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds entered Saturday's game against Canisius with a point to prove after dropping their home opener to Delaware, 2-1. Coach Dave Gerrity acknowledged that the Hounds, a very young team, had a hard time focusing for the Delaware game. Yet, Loyola made it undeniably clear on Saturday that despite their youth, they would have no problem playing the full 90 minutes in the future.

The Hounds played a grueling game marked by great defensive play in which they won on a penalty kick by freshman Stephanie Roberts in the last three minutes.

Senior Gina Roberts and sister Stephanie remain the team's leading scorers, each with two goals and one

assist. The two Roberts will lead the Hounds on offense this year.

The defense is complemented by senior midfielder Lynda Lohsen and freshmen Cara Mooney and Chris Serroca. Senior Mary Beth Joyce will handle the goal this year.

Coach Gerrity emphasized the youth of the Lady Hounds this year. He made a point of not calling 1993 a rebuilding year, since the team is coming off a successful 1992 campaign and is led by the inspirational play of five seniors and four juniors. However, Coach Gerrity does expect very competitive play all the way up to and throughout the MAAC Tournament.

The team should make up for their relative inexperience with great hustle and spirit - not to mention the occasional timely goal - as they did against Canisius on Saturday.

Now the team looks forward to this weekend's MAAC match-ups with Niagara and Manhattan.

Baseball's AL East race draws to a predictable close

Jeff McCormick
Sports Staff Writer

What was once the closest and most exciting race in Major League baseball, is now the most certain. With Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Boston, and Detroit all within 3 games of each other at the All-Star break, and incredible resilience shown by the Yankees and Orioles to hang within striking distance of defending World Series Champion Toronto, it looked like the flag might come down to the last week of the season when these teams would meet for an AL East pennant showdown. Unfortunately, the only thing those games will determine is what team will the Blue Jays clinch against; at home against the Yankees, or in the friendly confines of Camden Yards.

The Baltimore Orioles have been the most streaky team in baseball. With the addition of the two Harolds (Baines and Reynolds), and a strong showing last year, the Birds were picked by many to surge past the Jays. But a poor start and nagging injuries made them appear to be more like pretenders than contenders. Then the streaks began. 11 in a row, 8 in a row, 6 in a row, and the Orioles had put themselves in a position

to make a run in September. Of course, when you are a streaky team, you have to endure the losing streaks as well. Injuries to their best starter (Mussina, 14-6), their best reliever (Olson, 1.60 ERA, 37 Saves), and their best hitter (Hoiles, .312, 26 HR, 74 RBI) made consistent play impossible, and Baltimore was never able to overtake Toronto. Despite monstrous September numbers by Hoiles, steady play by Baines and Ben McDonald, and the best stadium and fans (Camden Yards is sold out every night) in baseball, the Orioles will fall short again this year. This recent losing streak of five games is only a prelude of worse things to come.

My pick: 3rd place - The mid-season addition of a First Baseman with experience (Eddie Murray) might have helped.

The New York Yankees are the opposite of the Orioles. Picked to improve but not seriously challenge, the Bombers have been playing very steady winning baseball every month of the season. With the additions of Wade Boggs (.305), Paul O'Neill (.315, 19 HR, 74 RBI) and Cy Young Award candidate Jimmy Key (17-5, 2.98 ERA), career years from Dion James (.334) and Mike Stanley (.313, 26 HR, 80 RBI), and Don Mattingly (.293, 16 HR, 80 RBI) and Danny Tartabull (30

HR, 96 RBI) showing signs of their old selves, the Yankees have been right on the heels of the defending champs all summer. New York has done it with no super-stars and no MVP candidates. They have done it with a balanced hitting attack (.283, 171 HR - tops in the Major Leagues in both categories) and Jimmy Key, but one arm will never win you a pennant. Disappointing seasons from Jim Abbott (10-12, 4.34) and Melido Perez (6-14, 5.19), and a terribly shaky Bullpen the entire year has killed them. Even the late season arrivals of Paul Assenmacher and "Big" Lee Smith can not save the Yankees magical season.

My pick: 2nd place - The Yanks, losers in the off-season Greg Maddux and David Cone sweepstakes, could have used those veteran quality arms down the stretch.

The Toronto Blue Jays are unbelievable! How can a team that loses two quality lefty starters (Jimmy Key and David Wells), its best reliever (Tom Henke), 180 RBI of production (Dave Winfield and Candy Maldonado) and the left side of their infield (Manny Lee and Kelly Gruber) in the off-season and still be in first place on September 19th by 3 games? Answer: The most awesome hitting machine in the league, great defense,

and a tough Bullpen. Toronto's line-up gives me the creeps just looking at them. Ricky Henderson, the greatest lead-off hitter of all-time. Hall of Famer Paul Molitor who has gone crazy (.334, 21 HR, 105 RBI). The best Second Baseman in the game today, bar none, Roberto Alomar (.320, 16 HR, 81 RBI). Joe Carter (30 HR, 114 RBI), who every year can be counted on for solid run production. Just to top it off, American League MVP candidate John Olerud (.368, 50 RB, 23 HR, 100 RBI, 105 BB), who for most of the year was flirting with becoming the first player since Ted Williams in 1941 to hit over .400 for the season. Couple this fire-power with superlative defense up the middle (SS-Tony Fernandez, .305, CF-Devon White, 40 2B, 110 R, 33 SB, and Alomar) and a nasty closer (Duane Ward, 41 Saves, 89 K's), and those winter departures don't seem so bad. The only thing that has kept this a tight race is the complete lack of starting pitching the Jays have gotten this year. However, with this kind of ballistic offense, four potential gold gloves, and the divisions' meanest relief pitching, I could start for this team and win.

My pick: 1st place - When they needed to plug up holes at Shortstop, Left Field and DH, they got Fernandez, Ricky, and Molitor. Look for the AL East flag to be north of the border.

Welcome back from The Greyhound Sports Staff...

We are all looking forward to another exciting athletic year here at Loyola; but first, here's an update on the summer happenings around campus.

****The Men's Lacrosse Team** ended its season with an 8-5 record, losing in the NCAA Quarterfinals to Princeton.

****Lacrosse's Kevin Beach** was named to the All-American Second Team, while Kevin Anderson and Matt Dwan received Honorable Mention. Beach was also named to the Academic All-District Team.

****The Women's Lacrosse Team** finished with an 11-6 mark.

****Lacrosse's Erika Mawhorr** and goaltender Linda Ohrin were named First Team All-Americans with Sabrina Gallagher a Second Team selection.

****Women's Lacrosse Coach Diane Aikens** was named Loyola's Assistant Athletic Director.

****Former James Madison lacrosse standout, Nora Maguire**, will assist Loyola's soccer and lacrosse women's programs. Maguire is a current member of the U. S. Lacrosse Team.

****Kim Terhorst**, hailing from University of Maryland's lacrosse program, will join Maguire and Aikens as Assistant Women's Lacrosse Coach.

****For the Men's Lacrosse Program, Bill Dirrigl** was named an assistant to head coach Dave Cottle.

****Dave Pietramala**, former Johns Hopkins standout, was named to an assistant position in the Men's Lacrosse Program.

****In Men's Hoops news, Jeff Battle, Mark Schmidt, and Dave Wojcik** will join rookie head coach Skip Prosser.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Sept. 22
Loyola vs. Geo. Washington
4:00 p. m.

Fri., Sept. 24
Aces Soccer Classic
Evansville, IN

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 25
Loyola vs. Niagara
12 noon

Sun., Sept. 26
Loyola vs. Manhattan
2:00 p. m.

MEN'S GOLF

Sat./Sun. Sept. 25-26
MAAC Championship
at Saratoga Spa Golf Course

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Sept. 21
Loyola at Howard
6:00 p. m.

Fri./Sat. Sept. 24-25
Loyola Tournament
TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wed. Sept. 22
Loyola at Canisius
4:00 p. m.

Thur. Sept. 23
Loyola vs. Goucher
4:00 p. m.

Sun. Sept. 26
Loyola vs. Manhattan
12 noon

Mon., Sept. 27
Loyola vs. Catholic U.
3:00 p. m.